

Daily Universe

Vol. 23, No. 82

Provo, Utah

Tuesday, February 9, 1971



Two semester change in '71-'72

of fall semester ending Christmas was temporarily yesterday as President M. Wilkinson announced that will keep the present calendar 1971-72 academic year.

great deal of study has gone the calendar in view of its for changes," said on.

ever, he called for "intensive to be continued" "because there are many considerations to be in light of requirements for whole Church educational

The 1971-72 calendar, which was not published in the BYU catalogue because of pending talks, is printed on page 2 of today's *Daily Universe*.

Among proposals presented by a faculty committee last spring was to start the fall semester in early September and end it before Christmas. The spring semester would begin in January and end in early May.

Proponents of the change claim that ending the semester before Christmas would allow students to return to school in January on a

start-to-school, start-the-year basis and end the backlog of assignments and papers which are due just after the Christmas vacation.

They also insist that being out of school early in May will help students obtain summer work.

Opponents like the two-week December "breather" and favor the advantage of holding summer employment through the first two weeks of September.

"You can be assured that the administration is vitally concerned that the students get out before

Christmas," said an administrative spokesman.

Some 80 per cent of the college campuses in America—along with BYU—are on the regular semester schedule. An estimated 15 per cent are on the quarter system and the remaining five per cent have a variety of school year schedules.

LDS Church-owned Ricks College, has a four-four-one schedule—four months of school before Christmas, four months after Christmas and one month of courses during May.

Israel rejects demand

United Press International
Golda Meir will reject Egypt's offer a pullback of Israeli troops from the Suez Canal but will renew her offer to permit the waterway to be provided Israeli shipping is allowed, Israeli newspapers said

is scheduled to give Israel's ambassador to Egyptian President Sadat's proposal last Thursday to Israel, closed since the June 1967 Israeli troops withdraw from the

PRO, Egyptian officials said would be completed and the canal would be open in four to six months if it is to Sadat's terms. At the same time, the Egyptian newspaper Al-Ahram said the offer could cause a split in the United States and Western countries.

He said the United States wanted unconditional support to Israel from other powers see the Egyptian as promising step toward peace.

He worked on the speech she gave before the Knesset (Parliament) while Israeli political circles split. The Hawikah Gahal Party in Israel reject the Egyptian offer. Members of her own Labor Party said the door be kept open for negotiations by asking for the what Egyptian officials said the "last chance" for peace in the

Israeli newspapers Yedioth Aharnoth and Maariv also said Mrs. Meir's insistence on a freely negotiated settlement with the Arabs was interference from the Big Four

United States, in a series of talks that led to Cairo's 30-day cease-fire, was reported to be open discussions with the United Kingdom and France on Big Four of any peace settlement. It said such guarantees can be a settlement but never for one.



Shamyah Cahana

Splashdown set today for Apollo 14

SPACE CENTER, HOUSTON (UPI) — Apollo 14's astronauts began stowing away all loose gear Monday while streaking toward a splashdown in the South Pacific, where weather was reported "just about perfect" for their recovery Tuesday afternoon.

Ground controllers began reading up a gear-stowage checklist first at 3:30 p.m. MST, explaining "that the first few steps will be informational... then we'll get into the real fine stuff."

EVEN a small item floating free in the command ship could prove lethal during the space capsule's buffeting re-entry through earth's atmosphere at 25,000 miles an hour.

The Apollo 14 crew is bringing back 96 pounds of moon rock from the Fm Mauro uplands that the near disastrous Apollo 13 Mission failed to reach. There was open speculation prior to the present flight that another unsuccessful mission could spell the end to America's manned space program.

Cahana on Mideast

'Direct talks needed'

By JACKIE BOOTH
Universe Staff Writer

"You cannot conduct talks with a revolver at your head," exclaimed Shamyah Cahana, commenting on the time limit to resolve the Arab-Israeli crisis.

Cahana, a councillor of the permanent Israeli mission to the United Nations, lectured in the Varsity Theatre yesterday on Israel's views of the Mideast situation with emphasis on the 30-day cease-fire for talks between Arab and Israeli forces.

He began by outlining the UN Security Resolution of 1967 which emphasized the need for peace and security combined with the withdrawal and termination of belligerent states. The Resolution also established a special secretary, Ambassador Jarring of Sweden, to "promote agreement and assist efforts" towards peace.

"We wanted talks to be conducted by the most qualified government foreign ministers and to be as direct as possible," Cahana explained. "But the Arabs are not ready to regulate on a face-to-face basis. The most they'll do is talk through Jarring."

ANOTHER point of disagreement between Arabs and Jews over the peace talks is the matter of diplomacy. "The conflicts and issues are so passionate and emotional that they cannot be public and open for all to debate," Cahana said. "When you want to make peace, you must do it quietly."

Following the first round of talks, UN Secretary General U Thant concluded only that there has been some progress—the parties have defined their positions. Cahana claims that Israelis are optimistic in that at least the talks have started but "we are determined to do anything and everything to assure these talks will lead to agreement."

STATING the objectives of both sides, Cahana said that Arabs basically wanted to re-establish the boundary lines prior to the Six Days War in 1967 without assuring that this would be a final settlement. Arabs also propose a multi-religious state of Jews, Arabs, and Christians, which Cahana feels "sounds good, but in reality is a liberal statement that will not work."

Israelis, on the other hand, want to solve the Palestinian question and all other

questions. "We are not against a Palestinian-Arab state but we do want a mutually defined line between Israel and its neighbors—a line that must be guaranteed by both sides. Any other solution would open up a continuation of war."

Cahana repeatedly said the Israel motto is "live and let live." He pointed out that 97% of Arabs live in sovereign states, and pleaded for equality for Israelis.

The war is especially costly in manpower to the three million people of Israel. Claiming the Arabs have a 40-1 advantage in population over Israelis, Cahana explained, "If we give up, it will be in the end of Israel as a state and the better part of our people."

Answering the question of American influence, Cahana said that "America is our best ally, in technical terms. We don't want American or any foreign soldiers to fight for us, however."

Mrs. Sharp at Devotional

Few women are close associates of President Joseph Fielding Smith.

It is with the experiences from such leaders as President Smith, and with 26 years as first counselor in the Relief Society General Presidency and editor of the Relief Society Magazine, that Marianne C. Sharp comes to talk at Devotional today.

Mrs. Sharp is the daughter of the late President J. Reuben Clark, Jr., who was a counselor in the First Presidency. She was appointed to the Relief Society General Board in 1940 and became associate editor of the Relief Society Magazine in 1943.

A graduate with high honors at the University of Utah, she has been a delegate to the International Council of Women Meetings at Montreal, Canada, and Washington, D.C.

After graduation from the U of U where she majored in ancient languages, Mrs. Sharp taught Latin at the University and Stewart Training School.

University Calendar

Fall Semester, 1971

April 30 (Friday): Final date for new freshmen to submit applications for Fall Semester, 1971.

July 31 (Saturday): Final date for new transfer students, former BYU students and graduate students to submit applications for Fall Semester, 1971.

September 9, 10 (Thursday, Friday): Utah Conference on Higher Education.

September 13, 14 (Monday, Tuesday): Preschool Faculty Conference.

September 14, 15 (Tuesday, Wednesday): New-student orientation.

September 16, 17, 18 (Thursday, Friday, Saturday): Registration.

September 20 (Monday): Class instruction begins.

September 22 (Wednesday): First day changes in registration are permitted.

October 1 (Friday): Last day on which late registration may occur for Fall Semester and for adding classes.

October 2 (Saturday): Junior English Proficiency Examination.

November 12 (Friday): Midsemester registration for students released from missions and from active duty with the Armed Services since the close of late registration.

November 19 (Friday): Last day on which a student may officially withdraw from a class without special approval from the dean of their college.

November 20 (Saturday): Junior English Proficiency Examination.

November 25, 26 (Thursday, Friday): Thanksgiving recess.

December 17 (Friday): Last day of classes before Christmas recess.

January 3 (Monday): Classes resume after Christmas recess.

January 7 (Friday): Last day on which a student may officially withdraw from the University or drop classes.

January 17, 18 (Monday, Tuesday): End of formal class period for Fall Semester.

Final examinations may not be given before January 19.

January 19, 20, 21, 22, 24, 25, 26, 27 (Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday): Fall Semester final examination period.

Spring Semester, 1972

January 17 (Monday): Final date for submitting applications for admission or readmission for Spring Semester, 1972.

January 28 (Friday): New-student orientation.

January 31, February 1, 2 (Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday): Registration for all students.

February 3 (Thursday): Class instruction begins.

February 7 (Monday): First day changes in registration are permitted.

February 12 (Saturday): Junior English Proficiency Examination.

February 16 (Wednesday): Last day on which late registration may occur for Spring Semester and for adding classes.

March 24 (Friday): Midsemester registration for students released from missions and from active duty with the Armed Services since the close of late registration.

March 31 (Friday): Last day on which a student may officially withdraw from a class without special approval from the dean of their college.

April 6, 7 (Thursday, Friday): Spring vacation.

April 8 (Saturday): Junior English Proficiency Examination.

May 5 (Friday): Last day on which a student may officially withdraw from the University or drop classes.

May 6 (Saturday): Y Day.

May 17, 18 (Wednesday, Thursday): End of formal class period for Spring Semester. Final exams may not be given before May 19.

May 19, 20, 22, 23, 24, 25 (Friday, Saturday, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday): Spring Semester final examination period.

May 26 (Friday): Commencement exercises and college convocations.

May 29 (Monday): Memorial Day observed.

Summer Session, 1972

May 31 (Wednesday): Final date for submitting applications for admission or re-admission for First and Second Terms, Summer Session, 1972.

June 5, 6, 7, 8, 9 (Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday): Special workshops and conferences.

June 9 (Friday): New-student orientation.

June 12 (Monday): Registration.

June 13 (Tuesday): First Term begins.

June 24 (Saturday): Junior English Proficiency Examination.

July 4 (Tuesday): National holiday observed.

July 14 (Friday): First Term ends.

July 15 (Saturday): Second Term registration.

July 17 (Monday): Second Term begins.

July 24 (Monday): State holiday observed.

August 18 (Friday): Second Term ends—commencement.

Comment

Basics bar bumps

Skiing, one of the more popular winter sports, is the cause of many sporting accidents. To the expert skier who knows the risks, the hazards are not so great. However, for the novice, skiing can be dangerous . . . as many a BYU student has discovered.

According to Ralph Dymond, Utah Safety Council's Vice President for Public Safety, skiing can be as safe as any other sport. He is almost all skiing accidents to poor control.

Before one attempts to ski, says Dymond, he should familiarize himself with some of the more basic rules. For example, he should never attempt to run a slope or trail that demands more expert talent than he possesses.

The novice should also understand that skiing requires good conditioning. Hiking, running, and swimming are excellent conditioning for the leg muscles. The inexperienced skier should restrict his four or five hours per day.

As most skiing accidents occur early in the morning before muscles are limber or late in the afternoon when the skier's alertness should be limited to the times when the skier feels most confident.

Skiers should be aware of the weather conditions and their implications. A temperature drop, for example, can change in slope conditions, causing the skier to make serious judgment.

The prospective skier should also learn the rules of etiquette before he takes his place on the slopes.

He should master the terminology, as well, before he attempts with more experienced skiers. This protects not only the novice skier but also the skiers as well.

Skiing can be fun if one knows the rules and plays by them. The ski slopes are no place for the person who is uninterested in basic fundamentals.

Dymond emphasizes that each skier has a responsibility to himself and to other sportsmen. Failure to recognize these responsibilities can result in injury, broken equipment, and regrettable happenings.

Seek out the noblest highest aspiration

"Many of the serious annoyances of communal life among men would be obliterated entirely if men would search for the noblest aspirations actuating their neighbor rather than for the selfish delights that lay bare their puny shortcomings . . ."

"Let us estimate our brethren by their best desires and aspirations, not by their trifling shortcomings and failures. We are the majesty of the Watch by Monte Christo, Baldy, Overhaul, mighty Cottonwoods, Clayton, Timpanogot, and Nebo—the peaks—not by its rolling elevations or hillocky spurs, rocky, rocky, rolling canyons. So also let us judge our fellows, and so the world is the better way."

—President Joseph F. Smith, IMPROVING OUR TEMPERAMENT, 1890, p. 10

Daily Universe

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"Once upon a time . . ."

Women's Week continues

test is
erway

fine portrait will be
the couple. They will
be dressed with flowers.

Pickup of mail order tickets will follow this schedule: A-E, 8-11 a.m.; F-J, 11-2; K-P, 2-4; and Q-Z, 4-5. These may be obtained Feb. 9 and 10.

Dress for the Preference concert is street length formals and pant

Beginners, intermediate and advanced typists are welcome. Class begins February 15, 1971. For further information contact Brigham Young University Special Courses and Conference, 242 Herald B. Clark Building. Phone 374-1211, Ext. 3556.

Boutonnieres may be ordered at time of ticket purchase for 60 cents. Photographers will take pictures at the dances at a cost of \$2.75.

FOR THAT SPECIAL SOMEONE
ON PREFERENCE or VALENTINE'S

**Say it with
FLOWERS**
Provo Floral



Students with last names beginning with A-J should report at 6:30 a.m. to be tested at 7 a.m. Students with names beginning with K-Z are asked to report at 9:30 a.m. to be tested at 10 a.m.

Passing this test is a graduation requirement and must be met at least one month prior to graduation. All students taking the exam should have completed their Freshman English requirements, and must bring an activity card, pen and soft lead pencil. Full details are available on page 18 of the Spring Class Schedule.

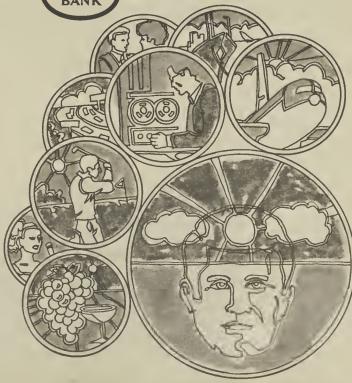
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Life Worth Living*



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Graduating seniors are offered the opportunity to become the new kind of banker needed now by Union Bank! The bank where Tomorrow's Banking is happening Today invites you to join us and participate in our unstructured management training program—where you set the pace. See your Placement Director today

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with Fill-up of
LEAD FREE
AMOCO

Stu's American
Freeway American
Rainbow American
Payne's American
Milo's American



t's do our part to help clean the air.

Blount seeks lift on POW mail ban

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Postmaster General Winton M. Blount, the only U.S. Cabinet Member to meet Communist peace negotiators face-to-face, has high hopes North Vietnam will ease restrictions on mail to American prisoners of war this spring.

He said in an interview that he believes that increased war activity may be one reason the Hanoi regime has not responded to his plea for frequent mail deliveries for U.S. POWs.

But, he said, "When things quiet down come May when the rains start and our activities are over with for awhile, there might be a chance to get some results with the mail."

At President Nixon's direction, Blount traveled to Paris Nov. 9 and met with Ambassador David K. E. Bruce to arrange participation at the Paris Peace Talks. He also met in Bern, Switzerland, with the Universal

Postal Organization and in Geneva with the International Red Cross. The talks led to his return Dec. 27 and a 75-minute personal session with the North Vietnamese in Paris.

"They haven't yet responded," Blount said. "But I don't get up on their reply."

"We've been trying to put this as a nondiplomatic, technical mail problem rather than in the light of our ideological differences," the Alabama-born Blount explained. "They have not been responsive. I don't know what else we can do."

Blount said his meeting was "very cordial. They serve you tea. It was much like meetings between reporters and Cabinet officers in this country."

The North Vietnamese told Blount they hold just 350 American POWs although he said, "about 700 families are sending packages to people they think are prisoners. 'We've asked them to return packages that are nondeliverable, at our expense of course.'"

Youth accuses Senate

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A freckle-faced college freshman told some Senators to their face Monday they had betrayed the Constitution, committed hypocrisy and engendered the hatred of young people by forcing them to fight in Vietnam.

Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., walked out. Peter Knutson, 18, of Everett, Wash., a student at Stanford University, appeared before five members of the Senate Armed Services Committee to demand an end to the draft. He suggested to the stern-faced legislators that things would be different if they were "given an M16 and told to lead the first wave."

Midway in Knutson's testimony, Thurmond left, but Sen. John C. Stennis, D-Miss., the Chairman, remained and told the neatly dressed youth, whose red hair covered his ears and neck, that it was "great to live in a country where a man can come here in honesty and candor."

"I am frustrated," Knutson said. "Frustrated with the draft for what it is trying to make people like me fight for and die for. Frustrated with this Congress for betraying its Constitution."

He contended the Constitution says that only Congress may declare war and raise armies "but you have betrayed that document by giving the President the power to draft and the corresponding power to make war in what is officially termed 'peacetime.' In so doing you have also, in my opinion, betrayed the young men in this country."

Said Knutson: "When a

55-year-old president or a 70-year-old senator can talk of starting war in another country, I become disgusted because beyond their matter-of-fact statements lies the fact that people are going to be drafted and people are going to be killed. This talk would cease rather quickly if men like that were drafted, given an M16 and told to lead the first wave."

Stennis, who will be 70 in August, listened calmly to Knutson's testimony and at one point ordered clerks to provide him a microphone so he could be heard in the back of the hearing room.

He thanked Knutson for taking his grievances to Washington and said it was "great that you've chosen to become a part of the government at least temporarily."

Television

The equipment for television transmission has been cancelled for the rest of the semester in the de Jong Concert Hall. The equipment has been moved to the J.S. Auditorium for use as back-up equipment.

There will be television coverage of both Devotional and Forum in the Variety Theater and the J.S. Auditorium while the de Jong Concert Hall will still receive audio.

Quarantine

SPACE CENTER, HOUSTON (UPI) — It's the cleanest jail in Texas, or anywhere for that matter, and the food is pretty good.

But they still lock you up there and feed you through holes in the wall and keep your wife out.

That's the price of glory for the Apollo 14 moon explorers. After they have been plucked out of the sea, somewhere south of the South Pacific Island of Samoa, they will be placed in quarantine until Feb. 26.

Scientists want to make sure they haven't brought home some frightful Moon germs to run amok on this planet.

Catching rides in a liferaft, helicopter, aircraft carrier, a C-141 transport plane and finally a truck—confined most of the time in a portable compartment something like a big silver camping trailer—the Astronauts will arrive back at the Manned Spacecraft Center around Feb. 12.

Then for two more weeks they will be confined to special germ-proof quarters in the Lunar Recovery Laboratory, a roped-off building on the back side of this flat, sprawling office complex.



Unwanted books sought for Asian Foundation

Tired of trying to sell that book to the bookstore? Interested in trying to help others in a meaningful way? Then give your unwanted books to the Asian Foundation which will distribute them to Asian students, says Jon Ferguson, ASBYU vice-president.

Ferguson is heading a drive through the ASBYU President's Office this week to collect unwanted books from BYU students and donate them to

Asian students in countries.

"These books are put to work instead of gathering someone's shelf," notes He says, "the giving helps promote inter understanding as well standards for Asian."

They also provide Latin of American concern for international brotherhood.

"Nearly all kinds of needed," points out

classical record sale

Classical Records on London, Vanguard, and RCA labels will be on sale February 9th to the 13th. Records regularly selling for \$5.98 will be selling for \$2.99. Three and four record sets have been lowered to \$5.99. Come in early on the 9th for the best selections.



BYU BOOKSTORE

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242 HRCB
Phone: 374-1211, Ext. 3556

Saturdays: February 13, 20, 27
March 6
April 10, 17, 24
May 1, 1971
Times: 8-11 a.m. (classroom)
11-3 p.m. (outdoors)
Place: 125 JKB
Credit: Rec. Ed. 223 (2 credit hours)
Tuition: \$50.00
Instructor: Dick Davis

My Neighbors



"You can relax now dear -the tv camera has swung elsewhere."

Almo's
CLEANERS

DRIVE-IN

2-HR. SHIRT LAUNDRY

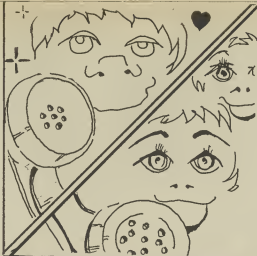
OUR AIM IS TO BE PROVO'S
FINEST AND FASTEST CLEANING
AND SHIRT LAUNDRY.

CORNER 2nd WEST & 1st NORTH

373-8220

ley talks ursday

Image Lecture Series will
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on "Ancient Roots of
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bruary 24th, Truman
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On Mar. 11, C. Terry
ll speak. Stephen Covey
lk about "Women's
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The last lecture will be
ert K. Thomas, and is
"Language and the
it will be held on May



Campus club offers Valentines by wire

Provo telephones will jingle this week with what may appear to be seasonal crank calls.

In actuality the wires will ring with the voices of Dileas Chalean girls phoning Singing Valentines to privileged campus sweethearts. The annual tradition gets off to a tuneless start today as the service goes on sale at tables in the ELWC and Cannon Center, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. The Singing Valentines are priced at 50 cents each and can be purchased throughout the remainder of the week.

The student ordering this service will receive a valentine of his own. Cookies baked by Dileas Chalean girls will be given out to all thoughtful purchasers.

The girls have a repertoire ranging from "More" to "Let Me Call You Sweetheart," and the valentines are recommended for spouses, girlfriends, boyfriends and even favorite professors.

Valentine's Day falls on a Sunday this year and, as a result, the sentiments will be telephoned on Saturday at a time designated by the purchaser.

Hearts Tuneless Valentines to thrill a sweetheart will go on sale today in the ELWC and Cannon Center.

With you the oobi
is content, knowing that its
homelessness will end.



Swinging Saturday

What happens when you and
your car get together?



HELP WANTED... GPA?

Consider:

choosing from over
250 courses from—

BYU
HOME
STUDY

BYU HOME STUDY
210 HRCB

MILITARY?

If you are concerned about your military obligation,
consider the Army ROTC two-year program.

REQUIREMENTS:

- * Have 2 years remaining in school.
(Graduate or undergraduate)
- * Be 26 or less on entering the program.
- * Be able to attend a 6-week summer camp.
- * Be physically and mentally qualified.

BENEFITS:

- * Collect \$50 a month when enrolled (tax free).
- * Receive draft deferment to finish schooling.
- * Two years active duty as a commissioned officer.
- * Starting salary \$450/month plus allowances and benefits.
(\$7,300+ 1st year and \$8,300+ 2nd year)

Appointments Available for Testing: February 9, 11, 12

CALL BYU EXT. 3601 or 3602 or VISIT ROOM 320, WELLS ROTC BLDG.

ACT TODAY!

'It's a gas' for tots in HFAC

Young attention is captivated momentarily by a "gas" exhibit currently on display in the HFAC. Intertubes, molecule-like clusters of balloons, weird inflated rubber gloves, illuminated plastic hoops and a slithering plastic sleeve snaking continuously from an internal air stream are only part of this unique exhibit.

The star of the show, for the young and not so young visitors is a plastic stick held erect by a blower at the bottom. Viewers may insert small balloons which rise through the stick to the ceiling, three stories above, and shower back to the gallery floor.

The motivating factor for this show is the use of the "pneumatic concept" in which students attempted to make art forms by the use of interior forces such as helium or forced air.

But what's "pneumatic concept" when you're only four and you've just found your own personal "Old Faithful?"



"...Santa will never believe this one."



Childsplay

Taking the matter in his own hands, a young visitor to the HFAC helped forced air exhibit, prepares to shoot balloons through a plastic stick and amid the shower when they float back to him. Children and adults found display to be a "real gas."

Photos by Tr...

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ALL BOOTS IN STORE DRASTICALLY REDUCED
SOME BELOW COST. CHECK FOR YOUR SIZE

LANGE

	5	5½	6	6½	7	7½	8	8½	9	10	10½	11	11½
Comp.													
Pro.													
Std.													
Competite													

LeTRAPPEUR

	3½	4½	5	5½	6	6½	7	7½	8	8½	9	9½	10	10½	11
Blue Slalom															
Reg. Slalom															
Silver Medal															
Femini															



THE MOUNTAINEER
135 North University Ave.
Provo, Utah 84601
373-9233



The Lettermen

in Concert Saturday, February 13

Preference tickets on sale Today through February 13
at 327 ELWC.

Preference Dance Tickets—\$2.00 per couple

Preference Concert Tickets—\$2.75 per person
for green seats and playing floor.

\$2.25 per person for all others

BYU trackmen open season with impressive performance

LYNN CANNON

Saturday, the powerful track squad completely dominated the competition in a dual meet with Colorado St., at the College of Eastern

Tamami who won the 100 (9.8), the 440 (48.5) and anchored the winning BYU mile relay quartet, and the return to competition of world record holder Ralph Mann who won the half-mile and ran a good leg for the mile relay.

Consistent freshman Richard

impressive sprint finish of his own and, despite interference from two lapped runners in the final stretch, won the race with room to spare.

Other successful winners were middle distance runner Allan Judd who easily won the 1000 yard run in 2:17.3 and anchored BYU's two-mile relay to victory; sprinter-hurdler Dan Redfern who won the 120 yard high hurdles in 14.6 and placed a close third (9.9) in the 100, and Canadian jumper John Konchowski who topped the triple jump with a good early season leap of 47'5" plus placing second in the long jump.

The most outstanding performance on the field was a fine 61'24" shot put effort by BYU's German Rolf Engels. Rolf needed a good toss to stay ahead of BYU faculty member and world recorded holder in the discus, L.J. Silvester who threw 60'11". In competition outside of the fieldhouse, L.J. easily won his specialty with a long toss of 193'8".

Other notable performances on the field featured a 6'98" high jump by Finn Aaro Alaroto who was closely followed by teammate Dan Mendenhall who cleared 6'74", and a 178'8" discus toss by Yugoslav Zdravko Pecar.

Next week, the Cougars will send a select group of individuals to the Federation meet which is held on the largest banked board track in the world inside the Houston Astrodome. Many records are expected to be broken in that meet. Following the Houston meet, the Cougars will once again regroup as a team in defense of their WAC indoor title in the Salt Palace, February 19-20.



BYU's German shot putter Rolf Engels

Photo by V-Studio

no team score was kept, but BYU won first place in it except the mile and the 440. Highlights of the meet at the BYU fieldhouse were the triple win by Simoni

Reid nearly pulled off a tough two-mile mile double. Richard was barely out-printed in the mile by CSU's Paul Groake and teammate Usia Sotutu, but came back later in the two mile with an

SPORTS

INTER COLLEGIATE
INTRA MURALS

Shepard 1st Moon golfer

By UPI
who play for cash, like beer, and wine who just fun saluted astronaut Shepard Saturday for the first golf game truly is world. "They had a lions for him, too. I, the 47-year-old narrior of Apollo 14, everyone as he walked surface of the moon by whipping out a golf club he sneaked along light and hitting three of a moon crater. I claimed one shot went and miles. "A pro back Houston estimated right hit a six-iron 500 on's light gravity. The longest six-iron player I'd," said Palmer, who the Hawaiian Open golf nt over the weekend. "I claim the world's ut then he's not in the now."

hundred yards" gasped Nicklaus. "With a guess a tee shot would hit then, wouldn't it?" reading about the Fra mountain area on the re Shepard staged his tion said, "It doesn't ne as if the moon is a to build a golf course." er if anybody raked the

sand traps for him?" Palmer mused.

At Phoenix, Ariz., where stars of pro football and baseball are competing in a fun-type tournament there was nothing but admiration for Shepard.

Sam McDowell, the Cleveland Indians' strikeout pitcher, wisecracked, "I wonder if he was playing the right ball. I think I hit one ball up to the moon today."

"Seriously," McDowell added, "I think it's wonderful Shepard could find time to take a couple of swings. I only wish I was up there with them."

Gino Carletti, star end and kicker with the Boston Patriots football team, chimed in, "What I want to know is did he replace the divot. That must have been some crater he made with his swing to hit that far."

Cat gymnasts down Utes in compulsory exercise

By R.C. ROBERG

University Sports Editor

Well it finally happened after two previous setbacks BYU's gymnastics team downed the University of Utah in a hard fought compulsory meet 134.30-126.60.

The Cougars who tasted the agony of defeat in their first two outings with the Utes finally were able to overcome an early Utah lead to emerge victorious.

John Hughes paced the Cougars to victory as he won the floor exercise event with a 8.2 showing. Hughes placed second in the rings with a 8.0 performance. He also recorded a second place finish on the parallel bars with another 8.0 mark. John rounded out his evening's work with a first place finish on the horizontal bar.

Hughes also was selected as the All-Around winner by scoring 43.45 points.

Another top performer for the Cougars was Darryl Miller who won the side horse event with an 8.65. Miller is the defending WAC side horse champion and finished sixth in the NCAA last year. He will be counted on heavily by Coach LaVon Johnson to place high in this year's WAC championship.

In the WAC standings the over-all team leader is the University of New Mexico with 312.65 points followed by Colorado State, 294.10; BYU, 293.90; Arizona State, 279.95; Utah, 272.95 and the University of Arizona with 266.70 points.

Soccer players needed

Soccer players will be needed to fill the vacancy left by a number of players who left after last semester. Players can still be used in the Indoor Soccer Tournament which will last three more weeks. Those games are being played every Wednesday between 7 and 10 p.m. in the West Annex of the Fieldhouse.

The Cougar Soccer Club has scheduled over 30 games for this spring and could use a little help. Especially welcome are dedicated, experienced soccer players, who are willing to work hard for the team.

The time which has been set aside for all new soccer players to

meet with the Soccer Club Officer is Wednesday, Feb. 10, at 7 p.m. in the West Annex of the Fieldhouse.

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Robert L. Egbert

Former BYU professor chosen Nebraska dean

Robert L. Egbert, formerly professor of educational psychology and chairman of the Graduate Department of Education at BYU for 12 years, has been appointed dean of Teachers College at University of Nebraska, effective July 1971.

Since 1967 he has served as director of the Follow Through Program of the U.S. Office of Education in Washington, D.C.

Although smaller than Head

Start and one which is deliberately experimental in nature, Follow Through has grown in size from 3,000 children in 39 projects the first year (1967-68) to over 60,000 children in 160 projects in 1970-71.

Dr. Egbert attended Ricks College, Idaho State University, and holds the B.S. and M.S. degrees from Utah State University. He received the Ph.D. from Cornell University.

Close scrutiny

'Belles' to compete

"All the Things You Are" will face close scrutiny for some 200 Belles of the Y aspirants this year.

At an orientation meeting last night the coeds received courage and inspiration from reigning Belle Sharon Jones Turley and attendants Peggy Christopheron and Tina Richards Brubaker. Now they will prepare for a battery of contests and brainstorming Feb. 13-March 1.

Beauty, poise and personality are at stake Saturday, Feb. 13 as judges score girls on overall appearance, walking grace and interviews.

Contenders will arise early Tuesday, Feb. 16 to show off their creative talents in the fields

of crafts, clothing and textiles, and art. Jewelry, ceramics, sewed articles, paintings and a host of original crafts will fall under judges' view from 7-9 a.m. in 357 ELWC.

Judges will have coeds' cakes and eat them, too, as the cake-baking competition begins Friday, Feb. 19. Cakes will be marked on taste and texture.

Prospective belles will practice to dance all night Monday Feb. 22. The waltz, lindy and cha-cha will be judged with smoothness, styling, rhythm, following, posture, poise and attitude on the dance floor at 7 in the ELWC Ballroom.

The subject is culture Wednesday, Feb. 24 as aspirants reveal their command of art, philosophy, religion, music and literature. Coeds will be judged on their evidence of knowledge, experience and ability to relate to these fields.

Music, drama, speech and dance in the Talent Contest end a hectic period of testing.

Performances will run from 3-5 minutes. All contestants must perform alone. This last competition will commence at 7:30 p.m. in the ELWC East Ballroom.

The field will be cut for the first time following the beauty and crafts contest. The remaining 40 per cent will vie in the dance competition, which will narrow the field to 15.

Culture and talent will separate the six finalists who will be presented to the student body at an assembly March 2. The final test is the vote of the students in the Popularity Contest which will be averaged in with other scores and the Belle will be chosen.

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COLOR: Fine white diamonds are quite rare and valued accordingly. Other shades in relative order of their worth are: blue, yellow, brown and black.

CUT: The cut of a diamond—the facets placed on it by a trained cutter—brings out the gem's fire and brilliance. Anything less than correct cut reduces beauty, brilliance and value.

CLARITY: Determined by the absence of small inclusions. A perfect diamond has no inclusions when examined under ten power magnification by a trained eye.

CARAT: A diamond's size is measured in carats. As a diamond increases in size, its price will increase even more if the quality remains constant. But larger diamonds of inferior quality may actually be worth less than smaller, perfect diamonds.



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Guardsmen raid sniper's nest'

INGTON, N.C. (UPI) — Fifty National Guardsmen, officers, rifles ready, snatched by machine guns and snipers, raided a church in a drab, Black area Monday and what they called a "sniper's

had believed the old Gregory Congregational was being used as a refuge for snipers, but found only a man and a Negro woman they charged through the church. The guardsmen, who were armed with rifles, told them a of Blacks had been in the church but slipped out Sunday night about 600 National Guardsmen were sent into the church the week of weekend violence in which two were shot to death and at least wounded.

ment of the church, helmeted Guardsmen that they called a "sniper's nest" in front of one broken window, covered with slats, they in kitchen chair with a pile of shotgun shells and an empty bottle nearby on the

er window, which had locked out, faced Mike's, he, several times by the during the weekend, answering calls to the by in the Black hood, were shot at by

ington's racial turmoil two weeks ago when a of Black students began a of two desegregated high and issued a series of to the school board, a call for Black Studies. The making of Rev. Martin King's birthday a holiday. ase seaport city was hit bombings Thursday and nights and sniper shots. ing out. On Saturday police shot and killed a teen-ager armed with a

morning, a sniper killed Edward Cumber, 57, a man who was driving a truck through a Black area. Snipers wounded a man. Scott called out 600 Guardsmen to restore

Finally OK

INGTON (UPI) — Texas Gov. John B. a protege of Lyndon B. and an advocate of "different" policies to end infiltration and ment, won the Senate's debated confirmation as Secretary of the

gressively outgoing who will be 54 on Feb. 22, succeeded Republican David y, the shy, unassertive Chicago Bank President occupied the Treasury two years.

illy, a conservative whose association with President Johnson back over three decades, ne the fourth new face Cabinet of "Extra on" which President together in 1968.

val of the nomination a voice vote without a debate and with only a ers present.

order and imposed a curfew.

Much of the trouble appeared to focus on the neighborhood of the church. Authorities finally decided to raid it and attempt to clean out what they believed to be a sniper's sanctuary.

Guardsmen and policemen moved swiftly through the cold rain to position themselves around the church. When no one heeded their order to surrender, they charged.

H. C. Bryant, the custodian, said he heard the Guardsmen coming and opened the door. "I didn't want the church broken into," he said.

'Spotlight' Entertains

Friday night a number of parents of BYU students were entertained by the mid-year extravaganza, "Spotlight on the Y."

James Lawrence narrated as the BYU Philharmonic Orchestra began the program. Under the sensitive direction of Ralph Laycock, the Romeo and Juliet Overture touched the hearts of the music-lovers.

The BYU A Capella Choir, directed by recently appointed Fred Webb, stirred the audience with an old spiritual "Ain't Got Time To Die," with soloist Clint Johnson.

Then Janie Thompson of the program bureau, accompanied her own original musical number, "Everybody Be Happy Like A Funny Old Clown." A favorite of the parents was the Program Bureau's interpretation of the Charleston.

Then the smiles and excitement of the folk dancers topped the program off and left the members of the audience in high spirits.

Innocence pleaded by plotters

HARRISBURG, PA. (UPI) — The Rev. Philip Berrigan and five other war protesters pleaded innocent Monday to charges they plotted to kidnap Presidential Adviser Henry Kissinger and blow up the heating systems of five government buildings in Washington.

Five of the defendants

responded "not guilty" when they appeared before Federal Judge R. Dixon Herman. When the Rev. Joseph Wenderoth, a Roman Catholic Priest, the last of the six to enter a plea, was asked if he was ready to plead said: "Positively innocent."

The wood-paneled Federal courtroom with Federal Security

Men posted at each entrance, was filled with about 80 persons, mostly friends and relatives of the defendants, and newspaper reporters.

Attorneys for the six entered motions to have travel restrictions lifted. Each of the defendants was placed under the restrictions earlier by Federal Judges.

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Virginia Cutler



Jane Thompson



Anna B. Hart



Mary Bee Jensen



Leona Holbrook



Alice Wilkinson

Six honored today

Outstanding women chosen

Six prominent women will be honored at Devotional Assembly today for their example, leadership, service and achievements at BYU.

In conjunction with Women's Week, the coeds of BYU will recognize Mrs. Alice L. Wilkinson, Dr. Leona Holbrook, Mrs. Anna B. Hart, Jane Thompson, Mrs. Mary Bee Jensen and Dr. Virginia Cutler.

The six women will be heard at a panel discussion Wednesday, 1 p.m., in the ELWC. They will receive plaques at a luncheon on Thursday at 1:10 p.m. in 347 ELWC.

Dr. Virginia Cutler,

'Have a heart' needs workers

Volunteers for the "Have a Heart Program" at the American Fork Training School should sign up for specific assignments and schedules all this week from 9 a.m. till 4 p.m. in the Reception Center ELWC.

Interested students who wish to join the ranks, already some 300 strong, should also sign up at the Reception Center this week.

As long as it is on a regular basis, volunteers may work in any area they desire, and for as many hours as they wish. Car pools will be arranged to provide transportation.

The program was originated last semester, but scheduling problems forced a postponement in the initiation of the program until this semester.

Volunteers will work primarily with younger children between the ages of 6-12, providing them with much needed attention and affection.

The program is designed to stimulate student interest in service of this type, provide help for the less fortunate, and to improve community relations and awareness.

distinguished professor of family economics and home management is a native of Utah and author of numerous publications. She served as a member of the YWMA General Board for fourteen years and was the Dean of the College of Family Living at BYU from 1961-66. Mrs. Cutler attended the University of Utah, Stanford University and Cornell University.

Jane Thompson is well known for her work with the BYU program bureau. When she came to BYU fifteen years ago she found no formally organized talent group and quickly rectified the situation. From her beginnings in Malta, Idaho to a total of 14 tours of foreign countries, including a world tour and many trips across the U.S., Jane Thompson has come a long way to accept today's honor.

Mrs. Anna B. Hart has been on the faculty of BYU and BY High School since 1939. Since 1968 she has been employed on a part time basis working on projects concerning BY Laboratory School, under two deans of the College of Education. Mrs. Hart spent 29 years as a member of the General Board of the Relief Society. She has taught a total of 40 years.

Mary Bee Jensen, director of the world famous International Folk Dancers, has served in that capacity since 1956. She began her own dancing career as an off shoot of her interest in physical education. A native of Provo, she obtained a masters degree in recreation and education from

BYU. The idea for her International Folkdancers began with an appearance of seven couples in borrowed costumes presenting a dance at an Orem Ward.

Dr. Leona Holbrook has been at BYU for 33 years. In addition to her teaching and work as Chairman of the Women's Physical Education Dept., she has served as sponsor of White Keys, as dormitory director, on the library committee and on the campus building and planning committee. She is currently a member of the Board of Directors of the United States Olympic Team.

Alice L. Wilkinson is the wife of BYU President Ernest L. Wilkinson. She is the mother of five children and has served as a member of the Relief Society General Board. She has been the recipient of the Honorary Golden Gleaner Award and the BYU Alumni Distinguished Service Award. She has been married to Pres. Wilkinson since August 15, 1923.

Students sought for Provo project

In an effort to enhance student involvement and voice in the Provo community, the city Chamber of Commerce is seeking BYU students to represent the university on each of its 17 committees.

Divisions in which students will serve are Ambassador, Aviation, Beautification, Business District, Education, Government Affairs,

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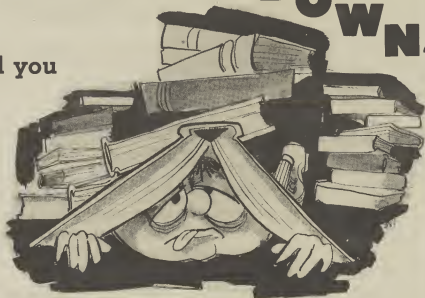
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